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LATE

TWO ARRESTED IN FIFTH LIQUOR HAUL HERE

WALKER NAMED TO TAKE HELM IN WORK DRIVE

New York Lawyer Put In Charge of National **Fund Spending**

F. D. R. WILL HEAD ALLOTMENT BOARD

Richberg "Goes In Hid-ing"; Prepares For Test of NRA

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 24. Prank
Walker, New York lawyer, took there today of a clearing house through which plans for spending the \$4,000,000,000 works fund be-

Walker, a close friend of President Roosevelt for years, was draft-ed yesterday by the president. He replaced Donald R. Richberg as executive director of the National Emergency council and immediatey set up a special division in that examization to receive all work re-lef applications.

Prepare Plans For Action

The new "division of applica-tens and information" was charged by the president with the president with taking the sans of federal officials, state and scal agencies and preparing them is quick action by a works allot-ant board to be headed by Mr.

announcement of details regardng the allotment board, which will be the second cog fitted into the ing huge work relief fund, was pro-

A statement issued by the White Mouse late yesterday said that Walker was called back to the Cihe previously held, in

named chairman of the board in charge of the recovery administration, explained he planned to "go into hiding" for ten days to repare for a test of NRA's constautionality before the aupreme our, With Stanley Reed, solicitor general, he has been chosen to present the government's side of

cental agencies during the past stated. ix months," the announcement asor delivery to this new division for

Improvement Asked

missioners have been given a peti-ion containing 26 signatures of Some work was done on the road when the CWA was in force.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT festerday, 6 p. m. Minimum

NATION-WIDE REPORT

60 cloudy 44 part cloudy 46 clear Cleveland 50 cloudy Columbus 54 part cloudy 34 snow 48 cloudy Denver trois 60 cloudy Kansas City ... los Angeles 58 cloudy 80 cloudy New Orleans 66 clear 58 part cloudy 48 part cloudy Pittaburgh Ore. 42 clear

Wash'th, D.C. 52 part cloudy Abilene, cloudy

White River, part cloudy

Rivals on Bonus Issue Shake U.S. Maps Drive to Double



Representative Patman

R. W. Hawley Heads

Business Bureau:

The executive committee of the

Salem Business bureau has selected Raiph W. Hawley, publisher of The News, as president to succeed Leigh Nichols, commercial manager of the

at noon next Monday at the Mansion teahouse, S. Lincoln ave.

Fire Razes Large Build-

ing Owned By J. C.

Rotary Club Hears

Talk On Chemistry

V. J. Roehms of Alliance, speak-

ing on "Chemistry And Its Rela-tionship To The Pottery Industry," addressed Rotary club members at

chemical improvements have acted as a safeguard in the work. He also drew attenton to the fact that the

eramic industry affects one-third

of the ober industries in the coun-

try. The speaker was presented by

Floyd McKee.
Salem Rotarians have been invited to hear Rear Admiral T.
Simms at the Youngstown Rotary club meeting on May 1, it was an-

nounced yesterday. New officers of the local club met Tuesday night

in the Mansion teahouse for an

Not Very Fragrant

CLEVELAND, O., April 24 -

Stephen A. Sted's plan for settling the dust in the west is drastic and

not very fragrant.
Sted suggested to Governor Alf
M. Landon of Kansas, in a letter,
that ten inches of garbage be laid

in a layer on all the troubled dusty lands of the western states. This, Sted said, "would stop the dust blowing, refertilize the soil and start the grass growing again."

Guilty of Attack

Dust Settling Plan

organization meeting.

headquarters at Akron.

Succeeds Nichols

Although Representative Wright Patman of Texas, left, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi are on opposite sides of the bonus issue they shook hands in friendly greeting when they met at the senate finance committee hearing at Washington on the question of paying the bonus. Harrison is author of a compromise bonus bill, backed by the administration, which would space out payment of the bonus. Patman's bill would provide for immediate payment in full.

SALEM PASTOR GIVEN OFFICE

Rev. R. D. Walter Named Vice Moderator At Presbytery Meet

Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Salem, was named vice moderator of the Maboning presbytery at the spring meeting of the organization yestererder that Richberg may devote his entire time to the NRA while congress is debating whether or not to continue that agency.

Richberg, who recently was ton.

Rev. Boyd Cubbage of Lectonia was named temporary clerk; Rev. Chauncey Case of Alliance, permanent clerk; and Dr. F. W. Frazer of Youngstown, stated clerk.
C. D. Carr attended as the lay delegate from the Salem churrch.

Members Optimistic
Dr. Charles L. Zorbaugh of Col-

umbus, executive secretary of the synod of Ohio, was a speaker, his topic being "Church Extension". He reported that \$5,000 has been re-Bescribed As Clearing Home
The emergency council division set up under Walker to start the work relief ball rolling was described in White House announcement total of \$13,000. It was the opinion of Dr. Zorbaugh that the church set a clearing house for "all suggestion of Dr. Zorbaugh that the church set a plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of work relief funds." It was the opinion of Salem and white House announcement to select the survived by his in that way in two years making a target building here owned by J. C. Hazel Emore, of Cleveland; two sons, Lester of Cleveland; two sons, Lester of Cleveland; two sons, Lester of Cleveland and Ernewal to serve temporarily as patrolman, was to serve temporarily as patrolman, was sworn in by Mayor Norman house, and was still in the process of Salem. He was a member of the lith division, was toast-maked plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of the lith division, was toast-maked plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of the lith division, was toast-maked plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of the lith division, was toast-maked plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of the lith division, was toast-maked plans for the useful expenditure of work relief funds." It was the opinion of the lith division, was toast-maked the tenth district meeting at Lectonia Tuesday eventually the conference opening with a dinner at which Orville C. Bates presided. Clark S. Marshall, immediate past lieutenant governor of the lith division, was toast-maked the tenth district meeting at Lectonia Tuesday eventually the conference opening with a dinner at which Orville C. Bates presided. Clark S. Marshall, immediate past lieutenant governor of Salem Rev. H. C. Brillhard of Lectonia Tuesday eventually the conference opening with a dinner at which Orville C. Bates presided. Clark S. Marshall, immediate past lieutenant decided upon, the statement said, throughout the synod being one of the provide for 'the general convenience' of federal state and local of the church. A committee of 300 the church. A committee of 300 the church and civic organizations.

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The General Assembly, compris-These projects are ready ing all the Presbyterian churches of ivery to this new division for the United States, will convene in Cincinnati on May 23 for a five-day Wells Hollow' Road session. Mount Auburn church will be host to the assembly, to be held in the Masonic temple.

flynod meeting will take place at Wooster college, June 17, with eight ministers and eight elders as delegates. F. W. McKee of the Salem church will be one of the cight elders.

of the Presbyterian their weekly meeting in the Memo-A report overment of the "Wells Hollow Home for Old Folks at 8-dney, O. Wellsville-Clarkson road, No rial building Tuesday noon.

Mr. Roehms told of improvements made in the ceramic industry due to chemistry and how some was made by Jess Leighninger, prosecuting attorney of Mahoning county and trustee of the home.

County and trustee of the home.

Name Commissioners
Commissioners to the General Assembly are: Rev. J. V. Stephens of Alliance, and Rev. Stephen Palmer of Youngstown, ministers; elders, J. M. Elliott of Sebring and Osborne

Mitchell of Poland.

The Following committee chairmen were elected: National missions, James W. Bean, Canton; foreign missions, Stephen Palmer of Youngstown; Christian education, Paul T. Gerrard, Sebring; pensions. Mitchell of Poland. David Kramer, Kinsman; program and field activities J. V. Stephens of Alliance; bills and overtures, W. C. Press, Youngstown; presbyterial and sessional records, George E.

Brown of Vienna. Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton of the Waverly Presbyterian church of Pittaburgh formerly of Lisbon, at-tended yesterday and was invited to sit as a corresponding member. An invitation was accepted by the presbytery from the Salem church to hold the summer meeting here June 11.

Pennzoil Manager Going to Altoona

Harvel J. Egley, branch manager of the Pennaoil company, will be transferred to the company's branch office at Altoona, Pa., he branch office at Altoona, Pa., he

Egley expects to assume his today awaited sentencing after a common pleas court jury late last duties in the larger field about the middle of May. He will be succeeded as branch manager here by Oliver D. Swope, who is now office manager.

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Step expectation of Cleveland for duties of Cleveland for alleged injuries suffered in an automobile collision. She was automobile collision. She was announced a total of 110 having been signed to date.

Will Rogers

Thompson said a group of students. Stevenson Criminal work will be extended another 30 days. It including Moore, accused him of writing articles for the Ohio Expension. She awarded \$1,500 damages by a jury. She asked for \$10,000.

Swope, who is now office parts.

Army Strength; Britain Calls Meet to Boost Empire Defense Move: English Dominion Chiefs To Rally

31,700 Men, 18 to 25, To Be Enlisted As First U. S.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 24. — The army swung today into a drive to its actual fighting strength. 31,700 men from 18 to 35 years will discuse tightening the Empire's begin July 1.

Told of "War Clouds" The announcement came as the nation's legislators, told by a house

The house planned further de- Prime Ministers R. B. Bennett of two bills—the \$460,000,000 appropriation for the navy for the next fiscal year. It is the largest regular supply bill for the navy in 15 to arrive today and Hertzog Mon-years. Chairman Cary (D. Ky.) had day. Lyons, who is now in Dubsaid that preparedness for defense lin, will come to London enroute was necessary in view of World conditions. He said "war clouds" were hanging over Europe, with nations "building the greatest war say MacDonald; Fit John Simon, ntachineries" ever.

Purely Defensive The house military committee, and other cabinet members. meanwhile, advised the house to set up a chain of strategic army air bases. The cost of new bases and of

tee stressed they would be purely tee for imperial defense since 1912. Nichols is serving his second term as president of the bureau. He and his family will leave next Tuesday A farewell will be tendered him by the Business bureau at a dinner

Rocky mountain area.

Broadway, was found dead at 8 p. perial vm. Tuesday by his son in a vacant in 1918. house on North Lincoln where he had been working. A heart attack is given as the cause of death, Mr. Horton had been in ill health for

He was born in London, England. Maccabees lodge of Cleveland.

Funeral service will be Thursday evening at the Arbaugh funeral home in charge of Rev. Dayton B. Wright. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery in Cleveland.

The intense heat of the fire cracked all the windows in the west cracked all the windows in the west side of the Wang home and set Late Bulletins fire to the house in several places. (By Associated Press)

STRIPPED AND ROBBED

NEW YORK, April 24-A clerk and two customers were stripped of their clothing and robbed of \$600 in cash at noon today in the of-fices of the transcontinental and western airways across the street from the Grand Central station.

TWO ARE ACQUITTED

HICAGO, April 24—James F.
McCanmon, Tulsa, Okla, oil
man and banker, and Ralph G.
Crandall, Chicago attorney,
were given directed verdicts of
acquittal today by Judge John
P. Barnes in the mail fraud
trial arising out of the collapse
of the Missouri Kansas Pipe

CHARGE CONSPIRACY

MIAMI. Fia. April 24—Climaxing its case with an expose of how certain authorities, private detectives and defense counsel allegedly were to have split among themselves a \$15,000 reward for the return of \$185,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. Margaret Bell, former, Follies, danger, the former Follies dancer, the state rested today in the trial of two Brooklyn suspects, charged with the robbery.

Burns Are Fatal

NELSONVILLE. O., April 24— Rosemary Anderson, 5, died yes-terday, the victim of a post-Easter tragedy. Rosemary reached for a gaily-colored Easter rabbit on the mantel above the fireplace. Her dress caught fire from a grate, causing her to suffer fatal burns.

Wins Damage Suit

CIRLEVILLE, O. April 24—Mrs. Violet P. Wissler of Chillicothe was the victor today in a suit against.

James R. May of Cleveland for

By ALBERT W. WILSON,

Within Few Weeks

LONDON, April 24. - A high As the first move in the program—which congress has authorized in a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the war department announced that the enlistment of announced that the enlistment of \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the war department announced that the enlistment of \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the war department announced that the enlistment of \$20,000,000 for the purpose—the war department of \$20,000,000 for the purpose purp

> defenses in all quarters of the Will Settle Three Problems

The discussions will embrace the leader that war clouds are "hanging over Europe." gave attention
to two bills to spend \$570,000,000 on
other parts of the country's fighting machine — the navy and air among sections of the Empire.

foreign secretaryy; Stanley Bald-win, lord president of the council

Hankey To Reveal Findings The basis of the negotiations af-Ohio Bell Telephone company, who strengthening old ones was esti-has been transferred to division mated at \$110,000,000. The commit-Hankey, secretary of the commit-

> who made a tour of Great Britain's The report said at least one sta- , far-flung possessions late in 1934. tion each should be maintained in The last opportunity the heads the Atlantic northeast. Atlantic of the governments of the Empire southeast, and Caribbean area, Pa-cific northwest, Alaska, and the Empire Conference at Ottawa in James W. Horton, 65, mary subject of those discussions.

Succumbs Suddenly out recently that questions of Empire foreign policy and defense have never been so urgent since the Im perial war cabinet sessions ende-

Salem Kiwanians

Ben A. Arneson of Delaware, governor of Ohio Kiwanis, was the

Cecil K. Scott, lieutenant governor of the 19th division, extended greetings. Miss Catherine Carey entertained with a reading, followed by violin selections by Mrs. Ellia indictments. Satterthwaite. Mrs. Steven Odoran Gray, acco offered a vocal number. The by Mayor Norman Phillips toda Oleanders of Cleveland entertained asked to be relieved of the work with musical selections.

Atterbury Retires

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—William W. Atterbury today retired as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and was suc-ceeded by Martin W. Clement, vice

Atterbury who has been ill since last August and would have retired next January, under the company's regulations. was not a candidate for re-election when the board of directors re-organized today and

elected officers. Instead, Atterbury nominated Clement as his successor. Atterbury had been president of the company since October 1, 1925.

Clement, who is 53, has been act- Goshen 4-H Club ing as president since Atterbury's

Marion Elks Lodge

ekend in connection with the Mrs. Rhodes served refreshments fifth annual spring meeting of the to the 16 members present. Ohio Elka' association, April 26, 27.

Jurors Called LISBON, April 24.—Petit jurors

recently drawn by the jury com-missioners were notified today to appear in common pleas court at 9
a. m. Monday when the first eriminal assignment for the April term of court will be called.

Plans for a get-acquainted party at the Sebring Country club were announced today by officers of the organization. The event will be

Ickes-Long Feud Flares Anew



Further sensational developments are anticipated in the feud which broke out between Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, and Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana when Ickes shut down on grants of federal relief funds to Long's state. Long lambasted Ickes as "the chinch bug from Chicago" and threatened financial secession of Louisiana. Ickes, addressing a meeting of publishers in New York, stressed the guarantees of free speech, freedom of the press and free right of assemblage as paramount principles of the constitution. He characterized Long as a "ranting demagoque."

Bank Robbers Get \$1,000 Near Toledo RURAL SCHOOL

Hankey, secretary of the committee for imperial defense since 1912, who made a tour of Great Britain's far-flung possessions late in 1934.

The last opportunity the heads of the governments of the formula of the formula of the formula of the governments of the formula of the WOODVILLE, April 24 - Two

The men, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver, forced Cashier A. W. Einch, Assistant Cashier F. W. Keil, Bookkeeper Alma Soldan and two carpenters at work in the bank into a rear

PEPPEL NAMED

At Leetonia Meet Takes Place of Jess Gray, Substituting For

his beat.
Peppel succeeds Jess Gray, veteran policeman who was recalled from

Gray, according to announcement by Mayor Norman Phillips today, Peppel's name had previously been certified from the eligible

As Railroad Head Pair Face Another Grand Jury Session

breaking and entering on com-plaints filed by D. K. Leyda of Wellsville. Pennsylvania railroad police officer. Harry Monroe and Howard Monroe of East Liverpool, pleaded not guilty before Justice M. K. Zimerman last night and were held for the next grand jury under bond of \$1,000 each.

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Miss Sulca sent 14 eggs, gaily and skilfully colored in Roumanian deskilfully colored in Roumanian d

Leaders Elected

Ralph Sangree was elected president of the Goshen 4-H club at a Is Fifty Years Old meeting Tuesday evening at home of Richard Rhodes; as MARION. April 24. — Elks from all Ohio will help celebrate the half-century mark of the founding of the local state of the founding of the local state of the local s undertaken by ing of the local lodge here this the club this year were discussed.

> Alvin Carr will receive associates in 1933. at his home on the Damascus rd. at the next meeting.

Sebring Country Club Plans Party

BOARD NAMED

Merged

LISBON, April 24—A new school district composed of Butler, Knox. West and Hanover townships has been officially set up by the county board of education, this record being completed at a meeting of the county board held at the office of County Superintendent W.

K: Humphrey, Hanover township:
Peter Berger, Knox township.
Names of these members were suggested to the county board of education by local township boards.
Because Knox township has the Because Knox township has the highest tax duplicate, two members

of the board are from that township. C. W. Heim, We John B. Sanor, Hanover township,

The newly appointed board will eliminate four township boards of

Eggs Are Easter Gifts to White House

education.

Miss Sylvia Sulea of 532 Second , today received a letter from the White House in Washington, pressing the appreciation of Presi-LISBON, April 24.—Charged with dent and Mrs. Roosevelt for her Easter gift.

Miss Sulea sent 14 eggs, gaily and

and concealing stolen property and pleaded not guilty. Bond in this case was set at \$1,000 each. kind thought in sending the beau-tiful Easter eggs. They send their the courthous very best wishes for your welfare gram started. and happiness.

Sheet and Tube Co. Reports Huge Loss

YOUNGSTOWN, April 24. Youngstown Sheet and Tube 769.91 for the first quarter, after all deductions including depreciation. The result compares with loss of \$1,423,468.82 in the corresponding quarter of 1934 and \$3,473,370.64 An operating profit of \$745,188.03

was not sufficient to cover depre-ciation charges of \$1,340,957.94, resulting in the loss.

Student Released ATHENS. O., April 24.-Robert C. Moore of Cleveland, Ohio, univer-

sity student, was free today, after will be announced Thursday by Assignment Commissioner James G.
Stevenson, Criminal work will be

POLICE **DUMP 145**

Total of 758 Gallons Of Liquor Seized In 2 Months

Michael Piazza and John Davis both of Pittsburgh, were being held in city jail today awaiting the ar-rival of federal authorities from Youngstown who want the men as

liquor law violators. Piazza and Davis were nabbed on Peppel, new city patrolman, Gaunt recognized the license plate on

Piazza's automobile.

Cached in the rear of the coupe were 145 gallons of illicit liquor in 5 gallon containers. A large crowd gathered behind city hall this morning to watch police under Chief Stoffer dump the liquor. One can was held as evidence

Fifth Liquor Haul

The liquor haul was the fifth made here within the last two months. City police have nabbed two drivers of "bootleg" cars while the state patroimen got the others. A total of 758 gallons of the liquid has been poured over the ground and in each instance the liquor violators were turned over to liquor violators were turned over to federal agents who did the prosecuting.

placed against the men arrested early this morning. Mayor Nor-man Phillips said that a check of the license number of the car was being made and if they proved to be fictitious, the city would fine them on that charge.

Claims Fresh Air Is Best Cure Yet For Spring Fever

CHICAGO, April 24—If you observe symptoms of spring fever-for instance, a strong tendency to take the afternoon off—you may

dismiss it with a yawn. "There's nothing to it," said Dr. Morris Fishbein, discussing the old R. Barber, Butler township; Edward Wallace, Knox township; H. L. Geiselman, West township; W. Is there aparther.

dence that is so," said Dr. Fishbein editor of the American Medical as-He offered prosaic explanation of st township, and why spring fever patients suffer a are members of the county board of education.

The newly appointed board will strong impulse to yawn or sleep. Probably they forget to open the windows," said Dr. Fishbein. "Then,

too, warm sunlight, like warmth, induces relaxation." As an inexpensive cure, he recommended fresh air.

The best there is to say about such favorite remedies as sulphur-and-molasses, said Dr. Pishbein, is that they were "not particularly harmful." The best spring tonic he called "a brisk walk before break-

Work Continues At New Courthouse

LISBON, April 24.-Ploor covering will be placed in probate court room in the courthouse annex this week, and it is likely that the court will be able to occupy its new quar-ters within the next three weeks. Workmen are now engaged in completing offices for the county board of health and the county exension agent, Floyd Lower.

The extension office has been ocated in the People's State bank health offices were re-located when the courthouse improvement pro-

Let's Try U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS. Cal. April 24.—Here is the latest racket, if you are so rich you don't know what to do with your money. Americans are putting it in annuities in Eng-land, they feel it's safer there.

Then they wonder how it is that England recovers. It recovers because you couldn't in a hundred years get an Eng-lishman to do what these folks are doing. England will bet you on Eng-

land, to their last penny. In England they invest most of their money in income tax, Read what their rate is. With this money invested over there it's not hard to see where all the influence comes from to get us to keep joining

something over there. Yours.

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USEPUL CITIZENS

It is with regret that announcement is made of the departure from Salem of two useful citizens.

Telephone Co., here, will be transferred to Akron pup. where his company is finding a wider scope for his

have profited for having known them.

UNIFORMS FOR BAND

under the direction of C. M. Brautigam, the band a little earlier. I find it of little consequence. So children have been stripping the bark from elm trees and eating it. matched music with high school bands from various cities in this section, most of them considerably larger

ment value for lovers of music.

only means of procuring the money. Those who and became a more successful producer than before attend will be assured of a genuine musical treat and his eclipse. will also be aiding a worthwhile movement.

the Roosevelt administration for a complete summary Malley just discovered before he died. I have a postsimilar demand was made, anxiety is on the rise be- sort of place almost makes a mere proseateur a poet." of certainty upon which confidence is built.

about a program of reform which in many with regret espects seems to be opposed to the traditional course

mous increases in the national debt.

trative plans into a comprehensive program of boys loose on Pifth avenue. Yip-cee! action. What the public wants to know is the President's personal account of his success so far. He chose early in his term to compare himself with the quarterback of a football team, calling plays to deal with changing situations. The spectators and some of the players on the team would like to hear his personal opinion on the progress of the game.

Possibly there exists behind the demand a thought that President Roosevelt, himself, might see things more clearly if he were to prepare a summary. He might become aware of some of the evidence of inconsistncy apparent to critics. By examining the possibilities of the future he might feel the need for caution in certain respects-a need which many of his apprehensive countrymen feel he is disregarding.

The quarterback cannot run the team without having the confidence of the other players, and all citizens, whether they think of themselves as players or spectators, are parts of the team in one way or another. President Roosevelt would do him- to insure the protection of those interests. self a great service by heeding the growing demand Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tomlinson and family left this for a complete account of what he thinks has been morning for Denver, Colo, where they will make done, what he plans to do and what he expects the their future home. final outcome will be.

THE STARS SAY

For Thursday, April 25

ording to the dominant rule of the planets. It is B. M. French was in East Palestine on business difficult to predict what may result from this incite- Saturday. ment, but it will be the unexpected precipitation of Joseph Burchfield, student at the Cleveland School events or conditions resulting from hasty news, of Art, is spending the weekend with his mother possibly from afar. With such startling intelligence here.

handled with restraint and sagacity, great benefit to Saturday, May 1. The Daily Leader of East Palesthe fortune and happiness may arise, but make tine will make its first appearance. changes wisely

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a an illness of pneumonia, is reported to be in year of sudden and swift activities following surpris- critical condition. e. if not startling, news coming from a distance. Mrs. J. Clyde McKee and daughter, Mary Margaret, This may cause an entire reorientation of the affairs, of Franklin ave., have returned home from a visit But be on guard against fraud or treachery.

A child born on this day may be hasty, quick, inventive and ingenious

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY NEW YORK, April 24-Helen Morgan, returning to the familiar plane top in a cafe, is symbolical of a swing in the cycle. A return to the old formula and an end of the society singers. As the 400 warblers came in, so they went out-like a light. The new of the novelty quickly tarnished.

The appeal of the cafe singer is largely in the studied intimacies. A hand wave across the dance Long "a ranting demagogue", defloor, a minute or so of cordiality at this table and known broadcaster, and rebukes that and perhaps a fleeting platonic kiss. These familiarities were not indulged by Social Register Townsend, whom he accuses congsters.

Their westures were only for their ermined kind. They indulged no what-ho promiscuities. Indeed one never fingered a lorgnette as she sang. Their encore bows mind freely in the Senate, addresswere pridled and bitted. Roysterers, mellowed by Ing that august body, describes the wine's loose camaraderie, began to be resentful. And one evening a crowd went out to boo.

It was a far cry from the jovial commonness Texas Guinan to the upper-register "Howdjadew!" of the debutante-a frosty nip of depression blight, ignoramous of Iowa." DEFENDIT OFFICE — 501 Pifth Avenue, New York
DEFENDIT OFFICE — General Motors Bidg. Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
slemming hats with a hot-cha-cha. rajah of rowdiness, Jimmy Durante, who is again

The grand and galloping lady, Sophie Tucker. hottest of the mamas, is also back in the cafe carrousel with a new set of tonsil-tearing ditties and rip-rosting spangled gowns that dim the spectrum. She is last of her bosomy guild, and ablest. Her buoyancy actually brought fellows in wheel chairs Leur Nichols, commercial manager of the Bell to a Broadway they had not seen since Hector was a

The white-collar man's castle, Knickerbocker Vil-Harvey Egley, manager for the Pennsoll Co., here, lage, reared on a razored site in the deep slums, to be transferred to a broader field in Altoona, Pa. typifies the change in the famous Lung Blocks and Nichols has been serving as president of the other tenement crowded sections. Built for families alem Business bureau. Both he and Mr. Egley have of the small salaried, it's as modern and majestic an active in citic and welfare projects since they as many apartment houses in exclusive areas. Cover-omphatically have been living in Salem. They have contributed ing an entire square, it has an enormous inside courtgenerously to the advancement of the city. In every with electric lighted promenades, rising and falling e of the word they have been useful citizens and fountains, comfortable benches, up-to-date playbeir friends in particular and the city in general will grounds and ground floor clusters of pert shops. I went there to see a friend whose comfortable fortune shrunk. In this environment he has an entirely new circle of friends. If the let-down for- by Chinese, who made up 80 per and sentenced to county jail for Tonight the Salem High school band will present ried, he certainly didn't show it. "All of us," he attained a high degree of efficiency. They have will others. I sleep for the first time in 5 years."

Sam H. Harris had been so long absent from his an Salem, and have shown up none the worse for accustomed haunts his friends began to wonder if as well as the grass itself. Many he was ever coming back to town. His interests have have died from eating bran mixed he band has prepared an excellent program for been divided on the west coast-between a gold mine with earth and water, the concert tonight. There will be plenty of enter- that blows hot and cold in Nevada and production causing death by intestinal stopoffers in Hollywood. He is one of the few theatries! page. But the band has another purpose, also. It is men, badly jounced in the crack-up, to get going setting funds with which to buy new uniforms and again. He was entirely untrussed by a Wall Street REAL depression, with no this concert and other similar movements are the margin account but he took off his coat, plunged in government to pour out billions only margin account but he took off his coat, plunged in government to pour out billions for Jobs, relief, dole, etc.

I have been walking with Ford Madox Ford via his vignettes in that delightful south of Prance heaven proteins and smelling like malted There are signs of another increasing demand on known as Provence. It's a part of Europe Frank O'its program. As was true last summer when a card he sent to Paris from Toulon reading: "This cause of certain conspicuous omissions in that basis And in the closing lines of his volume, Pord suggests that-if not before-"when the Pascists and Com- ought to know something iness, new deal defenders point out, is better munists are done with us, we lead the life that the prosperity, gathered in New York than the general opinion of business. If it were Provencials lead." One falls into simplicities quickly possible to think only of the present, the defenders in Provence. In a brief outing there I found myself ter times are coming. That is a could not be answered. But since the future is a playing checkers with M. le cure, sitting daily from cheerful prediction factor in public confidence, they can and are being 10 a.m. until noon at one of the three sun-shot tables The public is anxious about the effect of a sidewalk cafe and going to the once-a-week chemist, Mr. Midgley, tells you that of the federal government's spending policy. It is cinema over a blacksmith shop. And leaving it all men will travel to Mars in the

Without disrespect to President Rossevelt, it can more pronounced. The chain of pine board places called "The Shanty" and their offshoot called "The Shenty" and their offshoo be said that he no longer commands unquestioning called "The Shanty" and their offshoot called "The promises to support the administration. They would the entire front is a crude Charlie Russell attempt have to state their positions on specific assues—the on canvas. Inside a quartette of mail-order cowboys banking bill, the public utilities control bill, continua-, harmonize in prairie laments and the bar-tender has tion of the national recovery act and further enor- the lazy drawl of the ranch house. I noticed Nina Wilcox Putnam, walking northward from The Bre-Project Roosevelt, obviously, is hoping to reach voort, stop opposite, take out a notebook for a jotting the general goal of his administration a more It never occurred to me until then it might make a equitable distribution of the good things of life-by paragraph. The idea grows on you. There's a short weaving to other the many parts of his administratory, a film or even a play there somewhere. Cow-

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of April 24, 1895)

Gas lights at the new Y. M. C. A. building will be ighted tonight for the first time.

Carl Barckhoff has gone to Mendelssohn, Pa. where

he expects to locate an organ works. Mrs. Joseph Pawcett celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday anniversary today.

Henry Sheets died this morning at the home of

his son-in-law, J. W. Randels, on West Dry st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of April 24, 1905)

The big pottery strikes in France, according to the cable dispatches, threaten to involve American interests, and Ambassador Porter is taking active steps

T. Brooke Anderson will arrive in this city this evening from Cleveland, where he is a student at the Western Reserve university.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of April 24, 1915)

8. Cahill, who is confined to the City hospital with

with her sister in Denton, Texas.

Day's News

By Arthur Brishane-

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR of forcible speech, calling genato scribes, more gently, one other wellwithout mentioning his name, Dr. arousing false hopes in the 'underprivileged.

Senator Huey Long, his language never failing him, able to speak his retary of the Interior as "Lord Filel Chamberlain Ickes, the

chinch-bug of Chicago. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace he called the "Lord Destroyer, the

come up here and show them how to dress", Senator Long spoke, with the galleries packed and scores of representatives standing back of the Senators.

Those that Mr. Long criticizes are able to criticize in return, well educated in the use of "language" Some interesting speeches may be expected.

LADY ASTOR, our charming Virginia girl in the British House of Commons, advises women not to Said she

"I should not think women would want to resemble men. Madame de Sevigne said it more

The more I see of dogs, the less I think of men."

WE COMPLAIN of our depression with good cause. We might find queer consolation in reading about property of Japan, inhabited chiefly cent of the sufferers and victims in

they may be seen on barre fields, pulling up wild grass by the roots, washing and eating the roots

THOSE POOR creatures have

Chemists gathered in New York assure the world of science that some day a rich flour will be made of grass. "rich in vitamins and

That may come, but the possibility does not interest unfortunate Formosans, trying to grass in its natural state

NEWSPAPER EDITORS, from all over the country, tell you they see a "business pickup"

Here is another year 2035. The baby born today

might go, if he lived one hundred pound out of the earth's gravitationother planets, it is only necessary develop some propelling sub stance, producing more energy per pound than is required "to lift that pound out of the arth's gravitation-

al field. ASSUMING that the interplantary travelers could go 1,000 miles an hour, they would reach Mars, as ts nearest point to the earth, in

40.000 hours. They would need considerable some maternal also water enough to last impression during intil their return water on Mars, is the latest ver-Common sense says that we but there is no move from this earth only evidence to when death calls us, but there remains the fact that whatever men can imagine they can do.

SOME ENGLISHMEN suggest

"Why not do something for Rudyard Kipling in honor your jubilee?"

Kipling, who has lived for 30 rears in retreat, never allowing a telephone in his house deserves all WEARING VERY handsome confer upon him. He has been a believe the defect occurs in fami-Empire. Read his poem about the flag of England.

His admirers will find comfort in the fact that Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Villon got along well without royal honors. What they wrote about others was important than all that any king could do for them.

Court News

Viola Hundertmarck vs. Frederick Hundertmarck, grounds of extreme cruelty. Decree to plaintiff. Maiden of Viola Hardy restored name plaintiff.

Common Pleas Entries Ross W. Firestone vs. Guy Cornelli and others, Leave to defendant Rosa Cornelli to file cross pe-

tition at once. Criminal Court Entries Ben Asberry, Wellsville, indicted for petty larceny. Pleaded guilty

30 days. Will filed in estate of J. C. Cun-ningham, late of East Liverpool. Testimony of witnesses to

nesses taken and filed. Real Estate Transfers Sheriff to Home Savings & Loan Co., six lots Pleasant View addition. Salem. \$1,500.

Same to same, lot 506 Smith's 2nd addition, Salem, \$5,000. Same to same, lot 13 Brooklyn addition, Salem. \$2,000. Same to same, lot 162 Street's ad-

dition, Salem. \$2,000. D. W. Benninghoff to D. H. Hepburn, land section 4 Fairfield township. \$1.

Clarence G. Crook and wife to Vida Simmons, 53.60 acres section 27, Salem township, \$1. Amanda Smith, widow, to George W. Runyon, lot 26 Wellsville Fal Association's addition. Wellsville.

New York City

Reason For Harelip is Unknown MORE THAN a thousand dren with harelip are born each No one knows the actual reason for this defect. Many are of

the opinion that period the is carried, port this theory. Many women fear that their children will be

whether there

born with Hardly a week passes that I do not receive a asking

any truth in the statement that harelip is hereditary. Let me asstatement that lies and can be handed down from mother to child. Present at Birth

Harelip is a congenital defect. By this is meant the abnormality is present at birth. It is caused by a fathure of proper fusion off the pal-ate in the development of the

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for wearing a fortune m as her bodyguard and granged for Violet to him. At the party Marhas a premonition of She is suspicious of he saw talking to a man in a doorway across the Roger is to do a Zulu In preparation for it, e lights are extinguish-Merriam floods the room an eerie green spotlight es outside to see if Roger Drums begin to boom. then Cupples informs she is wanted on the Glenn has disappeared. old Jimmy Kirkman he

Merriam returns and the starts. rdling shrick rends the Rushing outside, they find maid, shuddering the maid, ries. She's dead!" en gagged, chloroformed, her jewels—worth over hundred thousand dol-The victim's

CHAPTER IX ive Samuels came back he negro maid. Elsie Seever, a atto girl with scared cowseemed to have recovered from the shock which had on her first wild emotional at. Her voluble distress had succeeded now by a frightspeechless. She shielded yes with her hand, held in exition of a horse's blinder, to the depressing spectacle on

closet had also been

What's the matter with you? manded Darden sharply.
"I just cain't look at her. mbled Eisie. "I just cain't, that's What is it?"

Where were you when this wo in was murdered?" asked Dar-

sie's trembling response was dly audible. "I was downstairssess. I don't know jus' when it

da downstairs? In the k-kitchen, I guess, sir. I

helping to fix drinks-' the kitchen you 'guess?' Why guessing? Why don't you where you were?" d-don't know, sir.'

Did you answer this telephone

wered IL. The butler?" to withhold the conjecture, arden approached her threat-

chin thrust out. you hear this telephone

ay didn't you answer it?" was b-busy downstairs." the kitchen?" Wasn't it your business to

ever a telephone call in hy, yes, sir, but-" didn't hear it."

You're a liar. You just said you m-mean Cupples must've

at it first.

Las the butler in the habit of tering telephone calls in this N-no. sir." And you stayed downstairs in

kitchen mixing drinks and let answer it, because you were so I wasn't sure it was our

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"The fingers are greasy, do you notice that?" demanded Darden.

Elsie's jaw dropped. "N-no, sir. minute. Did he say he did?" Again

and tugged her by no means gently toward the open door of the closet. "What's gone out of here?" he demanded. "Oh, lawd," mosned the girl. "They got 'most all Mis' Vilet's

pretty clothes, too! "How much did they get?" "Mercy, they done took a lot of

"A suit-case?"
"Yes, sir. Mis' Vi'let's overnight bag, she called it. It was on the floor in the back there, with that hat box and the other suit-case."

"They didn't take this wrap. "It's a evenin' wrap. You mean "Oh, Lawd, mister..."

what kind of fur?" "It's ermine, sir. Mis' Vi'let-" Elsie began to weep-"Mis Vilet use' to say it cost thousands and

thousands of dollars. She jus' got it out of storage this week. "The most expensive thing in the let's cold cream."

"Y-yes, str." 'And they didn't take it."

"N-no, sir," seems like they did-

"Do you want me to tell you why they didn't take it?" shouted Dar- told the maid, who vanished like a den suddenly.

Elsie was mute. couldn't use it, couldn't dispose of

a. sir. I g—" Whatever it was it. Every separate fur in that wrap sprimly, "as though she was sitting was about to guess, she deto withhold the conjecture.
"Y-yes, sir. Is it?" cold cream to her face, or getting "You ought to know," said Dar-

den with bitter scorn. "Get down-stairs to that kitchen and stay there" "But she w until I call for you again. Don't ting cold cream on her face,"

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"Get out. Beat it. Wait a

Again he grasped her wrist and "Never mind what he said." this time he literally dragged her Darden grasped the maid's wrist to the bed on which Violet Elderbank's body lay. Elsie's weak knees gave way beneath her and she crouched with a moan at the aide of the bed in a kneeling posture.

"Oh, my Lawd, oh, my Lawd!" Darden trained his flashlight on the folded hands of the dead woman, for Doctor Furlow had unher pretty evenin' dresses. And a bound her arms when he examined her, in the possible hope that life was not extinct.

"The fingers are greasy, do you notice that?" demanded Darden. "Oh please, mister-don't make

What kind of grease it is? Smell

"Do as I say." Elsie with a supreme effort dragged herself, groaning, to her feet and bent over the still form of

her mistress, weeping bitterly, "Oh, Lawd," she moaned. cold cream, mister. It's po' Mis' Vi'-

Where did she keep it?' "On that d-dressing table." Darden strode to the dressing table and peered at the open jar of

"All right, you can go now," he streak through the doorway.

He turned to Merriam, who with "Because the damned thieves Jimmy Kirkman had waited, ap-hat killed this woman knew they parently dazed and horrified. ouldn't use it, couldn't dispose of "It looks to me," said Darden

ready to, when these prowlers "But she wouldn't have been put-

"N-no, sir. M-mister, you don't come upstairs to answer the jected Jimmy Kirkman, "If she had phone . And the chair at the tele-

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phone table is knocked over "That might have happened in "And the telephone receiver is off look

the hook. She might have answered the phone and told 'em to wait a minwe'll know more about that later. I want you to show me tne lay of the land around here, Mr. Merriam. We've got to find out how they got in and how they

"The roof," he exclaimed. "We never thought of the roof. They may have got out that way. may be up there now, hiding!"

Merriam seemed startled by an

got out

den sardonically, "already on the roof. But we'll go up and take a

A brusque individual of profes sional mien appeared in the door-way, satchel in hand. It was Doctor Haight, Assistant Medical Ex-

"Oh, hello, Dec," said Darden. 'Here's your trouble. There has already been one examination-a Doctor Furlow who was among the guests tonight.

"Yes, I saw him downstairs," replied Doctor Haight curtly. "How did he get in on this? No wonder there's somebody dead! (To Be Continued)





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At Birthday Fete

time was enjoyed with an Easter

Announcement was made today

egg hunt for the children.

Mission Unit Plans

American Legion auxiliary, meeting the meeting Mrs. Elma Filson, ing at the home last night, outlined further plans for welfare Mrs. Thelma Bloor of Lisbon of work. Reports indicated that \$37 [cred the vocal selections, "Mother has been spent for clothing, which has been distributed among the Among the Gold", accompanied by needy of the city.

Members were asked to collect Members were asked to collect Due to the spring conference to their old clothing and to no- be held in Dennison, O. May 14 the tify Mrs. Laura Monks who will meeting night of the Salem unit, have them collected to use in the scheduled for that date, has been welfare projects. Mrs. Paul Pro- changed to May 13. bert rehabilitation chairman, will collect all cotton and silk rags to be Charles Leaf Host sent to the soldiers' hospitals for

book place during the meeting. Mrs. Leaf, Brooklyn ave., arranged a Occree Morris won the prize. The pleasant birthday anniversary sur-prise party for him Sunday at the next two weeks will be devoted to a final membership campaign, it was

clubhouse at Sevakeen Lake.

Howard Smith was toastmaster
at the dinner enjoyed by 36 relaannounced.

The county council will convene in Columbiana April 26. Members tives and friends. The table was centered with a large birthday cake, or presented a lovely

A short program commemorating Mother's day was presented follow-

Musical Arts Club Is Entertained

Clifford Cesena reported the ac-sivilies of the Music Study clubs convention held in Cleveland re-Christian church will hold a Japcently during the meeting last anese tea at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Thursnight of the Musical Arts club at day at the church. A program apthe home of Misses Lois and Eliza-propriate to the affair will be prethe home of Misses Lois and Enizabeth Snyder on the Damascus rd.
An enjoyable program was prented, opening with a biography
received Richard Wagner, given by Cliford Cessna. Musical numbers during the biography were played by
the biography were played by Homer Taylor, Harold Harmon ofeding "To An Evening Star" of Youngstown, formerly of Salem, which had been set for Saturday, April 27. The marriage will be an Miss Junnia Jones spanied him.

os Following the program refresh-Musical Arts club members will entertained at the next meeting May 14, at the home of Miss Ra-chel Cope on the Depot road.

Easter Party Is Held By Bible Class

Members of the young Ladies Bible class of the First Baptist convention at Columbus today and the Shurch, taught by Mrs. C. L. Hart-tomorrow. coday evening at the home of Centests and musical numbers table was centered with a large nest of colored duck eggs, clever favors

being miniature gumdrop rabbits. Covers were arranged for 26 members and guests. Banjo selections by Emma Wikinson and piano numbers by Martha Zimmerman were enjoyed. Contest prizes were awarded Miss Ava Lottman and

Associate hostesses were Anna Day, Etta May and Velma Park. Guests last night were Mrs. Pran-cis Pearson and Hazel Allison.

Circle Convenes At Methodist Church

Mrs. W. H. Matthews had charge of the devotions at last night's meeting of the Carrie Barge circle

H. U. Bischel gave reports on the triana and Honolulu. Plans for a urge to put the house to rights; to be held at Mrs. Russell Gibbs' for summer.

Home on the Painter rd, were made.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Neille Jones.

Residuately and there is the irrested urge to put the house to rights; for summer.

Out comes the paint brushes a the porch furniture that is all red to receive a nice, new coat.

Bridge Players Will Meet Friday

Salem duplicate contract bridge players will meet Priday evening at the Memorial building for another in the series of bi-weekly games.

West Side Club

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaminsky and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Windle are attending the Rexall Carey Jackson, who is attending

school in Warren, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and were features of the evening. The Mrs. Carey Jackson of East Persh-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bender and Matthew Engeter attended the opening game of the Cleveland SIZE Indians at Cleveland yesterday. OE

HOME MAKING

EVEN IF a spring clean isn't necessary in your house, there are always many tasks that seem to be part of the annual program, once the dark shadow of winter becomes

comes a bright, sunshiny, springlike day and there is the irresistible urge to put the house to rights and

Out comes the paint brushes and the porch furniture that is all ready to receive a nice, new coat of paint, perhaps an entirely different hue from that of last year. Or perhaps the floors need a new finish? Well, just when apring is at hand and the telltale sun atreams in through the windows and searches out biemishes is the right time to be broadcast from 3:30 to 4 p. m. give the floors a nice, fresh surface. The same goes for walls. Give them their new coat before it gets too

Clean Rugs Good

Even if you have carefully vac- Clarence E Pickett will describe the The West Side Community club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Price Cope at their home on the Damascus rd, Thursday evening.

Announce Marriage

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Gertrude B. Hoobler of Alliance and Phillip ing agent by a clean cloth wrung 1998, are engaged in rehabilitation work being done in the coal fields of West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Broadcasts illustrating varied program of activities carried on to aid the minnecessary expense, the rugs can be done very nicely at home. Use a heavy soap lather for the brushing and remove all traces of the clean-more and Phillip ing agent by a clean cloth wrung 1998, are engaged in rehabilitation work being done in the coal fields of West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. Broadcasts illustrating varied program of activities carried on to aid the minnecessary expense, the rugs can be done very nicely at home. Use a cloud fields.

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See to it that your windows are ready for spring. If sashes are past their first youth, have them reto be removed and stored before mmer, have them dry cleaned before storing, of at least have them well brushed and moth-

if you feel that the drapes do not need professional care, then we to it that they are well sprinkled with a really good fumigant and wrapped tightly and hermelcally sealed in strong paper, unless you have a tightly closed chest in which to store them.

Handling the Curtains

Fit your windows out with nice new glass curtains, which can be easily laundered. After washing and starching, just slip the curtains back on their rods and stretch gently into shape while they are still damp. If there are silk maroutsette panels, handle with the greatest of care as this type of curtain can't take much hard nandling. But whatever frocks your

Coverdish Dinner Will Feature Damascus

sionary society of the Methodist church will observe Guest day Priday and hold a coverdish dinner at the church. Mrs. Samuel Braund will be the leader. Mrs. A. R. Cobbs tertained their children and grand- Md. spent Early Wrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West harge of the program. Rev. A. R. Anderson will preach

"After Easter, What?"
The Knights Templar of Salem with their wives, attended services at the Methodist church Sunday and were entertained at dinner by Ladies' Ald society. Approximately 125 were present. Rev. Anderson preached from the subject, "Immortality and Eternal Life", taken from John 17:2 A special number of the subject of th from John 17:3. A special num- Miss Laura Pettit Wednesday for county spelling contest held at ber was sung by the choir and W. an all-day meeting and a coverdish Boardman Saturday.

A special Easter demonstration

There will be no Thursday morning service.

the membership of the church Sunday. The special thank offeramounted to approximately \$200.

Rev. Walter R. Williams, pastor, brought an Easter message Mr. brought an Easter message. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand and children, Theda and Rendel sang a special tral Clinic, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley and

evening from the theme, "The Re-vealed Christ". A duet was sting by Lillian Crozier and Olive Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Windle of Pattern 2238

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwn Barber and family of Chester, W. Va., visited Mrs. Isabel Barber over the weekend.

Mrs. Retta Stanley of Philadel-Philade

The Missionary committee met phia, Pa., and W. K. Stanley of Al-

Stamp of Alliance, left that city this morning to motor to southern California where she will visit friends and relatives, planning to spend some time in Hollywood and other cities.

No one will suspect a "bulky" should der under that flattering cape—nor a "too-heavy" hip under the deceptive liges of that clever skirt!

An Easter program was given at the Garfield chape! Sunday evening. It consisted of songs by the or silk, according to your taste and choir, duets, plano solo, Bible readship and Mrs. G. R. Morton and family sunday. purse, and for the warm weather, ing and Rev. Harry Standall, pastor washable fabric would be wisest.

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We have looked after the house of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Carrie Barge circle of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Carrie Barge circle of the Methodist Episcopal church of the strumental solo, Mrs. T. D. Primm; by Ohne Orlans "Needlecraft", Mrs. B. E. Cameron. Guests present were Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mrs. Morris Strawn, Miss Jessie Powell and Mrs. S. P. Garwood. Green and white we've the prevailing colors for the luncheon tables with hyacinths President's Wife

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for the centerpieces. Lilac and for-sythia decorated the living room. At a short business session, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crawford L. W. Atkinson was elected president. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Cameron in May.

Mission Band Meets

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Negus of Adena. Monday.

Visiting Parents

The boys Mission band met son of Hughesville, Pa., are visiting with Curtis Chambers Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Chambers and Mrs. Erba C. E. Stanl Affair Friday

Mrs. Fred Chambers and Mrs. Erba
Maddov leaders. During the business session, it was decided to
make scrap books depicting American Life. Mrs. Fred Chambers told

Mrs. Erba
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ittner and
daughter of Millersburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanlev and family. a Bible story and pictures were cut out for the scrap books. Refresh-family of Salem, have moved to the E. M. Boyle property.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ittner and

Grange Entertainment

An all guest program at Garfield

grange Wednesday evening will fea-ture Hal Smith's Variety Revue—a

group of clever youngsters of Al-

liance in an entertainment featur-

ing music, singing and tap and

Also as a guest, Edward Strat-

The meeting Wednesday evening

mary Martin; acrobatic, Dorothy Lee Reeder; two guitars, Ernie and

Fred Butler; tap, Hal Smith;

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and Mrs. Wilson Moncrief will have children Easter day. A coverdish parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West dinner was served at noon. Inner was served at noon.

The Magazine club will meet with Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shipman Wednesday.

next Sunday from the subject, Wilmer Hoopes and family of Se- The seventh and eighth grades, bring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipley the freshmen and sophomores held

Rev. Walter R. Williams and Rev. was given by the Epworth league.
Sunday evening, which included prayers, scripture, poems and mu-Monthly meeting will be held at which is held Tuesday, Wednesday the Friends church Thursday eve- and Thursday of this week. First Priends church in Cleveland, Anyone having donations for classica! dancing

Christs Mission in Youngstown, Twenty-eight were welcomed into may leave them with Mrs. C. G. ton of Smith grange will present church Long before 10 a. m. Friday. his "Blackface Sermon"

D. L. Price is recovering from an attack of appendicitis at the Cen-

Rev. Williams preached in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley and and Mrs. Harry Windle

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Celves 600, 50 lower; prime veals \$90-9.00; choice veals 7.00-8.000; gedium 6.00-7.00; common 5.00-

Sheep and lambs, 2,500; 25 lower od to choice clip lots 7.00-25; edium to good 6.00-7.00; culls and 5.00-6.00; choice spring 10.00-11.50; medium to good 800-10.00; culls to common 600-850; prime wether sheep 3.50-4.50; choice ewes 3.00-4.00; medium to

Hogs, 700, 10 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs 9.30; mediums 220-250 lbs, 330; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 30; yorkers 150-180 lbs, yorkers 150-180 lbs, 9.30; pigs to lbs, 8.00-75; roughs 7.75stags 6.25-75.

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700-50; good clipped sheep 5.25-50; spring lambs 7.00-10.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 24. - The ition of the treasury Aril 22

Receipts \$25,101,062.15; expendi-\$33.057,980 48; balance \$2,074,-Customs receipts for the

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1) \$2.051.209 ...3: \$5,686,367,914.25 (inng \$2,828,863,232.83 of emerg-expenditures); excess of ex-\$2,335,038,777.72. Gold Mtz \$8.676,778,505.43.

Governor Davey To Ask Assembly For Tax Increase

(Ily Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., April 24.—Govlegislature within a few days will be necessary to levy 00,000 in new taxes to provide old age pensions for the last of this year.

was learned today that the uestion of providing for the old has been the chief tumbling block to the house fiinial budget and has been responble for the delay in bringing the dget before the assembly.

Governor Davey, it is understood. been insistent that the old age nsions be financed from the gen-al revenue funds in order to keep ampaign promise that he would ose no additional taxes unless

win, have definitely informed the ernor that it will be impossible pleurisy at her home. ral revenues and, further, that ill be necessary to cut at least \$1,000,000 from the \$51,659.487.78 budget which the governor had pre-

As a result of these conferences. reliably reported that the govto a budget calling for the

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tom, Donald Jackson, Robert Weik-art, Walter Lederle, Mrs. Detmar Spear, Mrs. Lynn DeJane, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Charles Her-ron, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Fred Weikart, Mrs. J. G. Thorpe and Recitations, Songs Presented At Lectonia **Lutheran Church**

Herron, Evelyn Call, Gladys Field-house, Twila Lederle, Sarah Dav's, LEETONIA. April 24.-The chil-Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Culler, Mrs. Ted Riddle, Donis June Field-house, Esther Call, Charlotte Smith, dren of the primary department of St. Paul's Lutheran church pre-St. Paul's Lutheran church presented the following Easter prosented the following Easter program: Song, Cradle Roll department: recitation, "Easter Welcome," Anna Mae Barnes; dialogue,
June Carol Zimmerman, Marian
Holt Leah Burton; recitation, WilHolt Leah Burton; recitation, Wilfred Wolfgang; song, classes taught by Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Mrs. C. Catherine Boston, Phyllis Ritchie, Greta Lederle, Mary Eldon Holt, Jr. The attendance was Ruth Riddle, Margaret Rowedda, Bobby Spear, Bobby Lederle, Bobby Culler, Jean Klingensmith, Joanna Smith, Dale Klingensmith, Eugene 316. The collection of more than cows 6.75-8.00; beef bulls 6.50 \$33 was given to the building fund. and to weaker; better grade orn lambs 7.60-8.00; mixed lot 0-50; good clipped shows 2.50 a short organ recital Eyster, Junior Cox, Jackie Tingle,

Paul H. Beaver the organist, gave a short organ recital.

Ralph Wagenhouser placed first in the 880 yard run, first in the broad jump and first in the 440 yard dash, establishing a new record of 54.8 seconds. Senior placed ord of 54.8 seconds. Senior placed ordered or ord of 54.8 seconds. Senior placed third in the pole vault. Stokes placed fifth in the shot put. Berto- Easter pro-ram followed. lette tied with Heaver of Boardman for fourth and fifth place in the 220 yard low hurdles. The team theran church was well attended on scored 211/2 points to place fifth in Easter morning. One hundred and the tri-county meet at Salem Sat-

Merle Greenamyer of Philadel- day school service. Mr. and Mrs. F Merle Greenamyer of Philadel-phia spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. Mary Greenamyer. and sister, Mrs. Eva S. C. Ashlow. and sister, Mrs. Eva S. G. Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slagle of Pittsburgh were weekend guests of

Pittsburgh were weekend guests of hing Mrs. Albert Spear entertained at two tables of bridge recently.

Miss Margaret Brillhart, a junior Honors were won by Mrs. Glen Me-Mr. Slagle's mother, Mrs. Lavina at Wittenberg college, Springfield. Neelan and Mrs. C. H. We kart. The spent the weekend with her par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart. Gilbert Weikart, a

Miss Brillhart was recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at Wit-

Misses Helen Schaeffer and Vera Chamberlain, students at Kent State, spent the weekend at their

Miss Carol Fisher, a student at Wittenberg college, Springfield, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Miss Jane Connors, a student nurse at Salem City hospital, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. William Huffman.

Henry Frankford of Lisbon, spent the weekend at the home of sister, Mrs. John Pregenzer. Mrs. Olive Wolfgang and son. Wilfred, have returned from several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heckel at Youngstown.

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Elizabeth Atkinson, this place.
Miss Charlotte Bossert of Ada.

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"Case of Nellie Bly" At

Washingtonville Fri-

day, Saturday

WASHINGTONVILLE, April 24-

Nellie Bly and is both mysterious and comic. La Vern Barrett.

dramatist of the legitimate stage,

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Fifty persons from Washington-

WASHINGTONVILLE, April 24.
—Sixty-eight members of the Miss Dorothy Ann Reese spent Methodist Sunday school received gold pins Sunday morning for a year of perfect attendance.

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68 Receive Attendance

Awards at Washing-

They were: Mary Jane Geiger, Marjorie Smith, Robert Baker, Al-fred Atkinson, Raymond Longbot-

Harold Rohrer, Amy King, Lois

Catherine Boston, Ruth Bell,

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Nellie's aunt-Erma Indermill, In-

surance man—R. E. Warner, min-ister—Rev. G. D. Keister, "Nellie's

Witnesses for defense—Defend-ant — Harry "Pete" Stouffer, "Friend of Pete", William T. Smith. Jury—Fern Riddle, Josie Baker, Lizzie DeJane, Florence

Lost Chord Quartet"-Charles

Grim, Leslie Boston, Sam and Wayne Jackson; Professor Zu Zu-

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The play concerns case of Harry (Pete) Stouffer, defendant in a breach of promise suit, brought by Ritte In charge of Training Com-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weik- ville are supporting Mr. Barrett in Personal Loans art. Lloyd Johnson at Flint, Mich.

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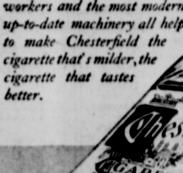
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Stars Today

OLD-TIMERS who continue to super-stars who are making sport

The fight game is supposed to its lowest ebb just now, and yet if we look over the list of ring ampions, we find that some a will bear comparison with past's best. Happy Max Baer, big boss of big boys, may be a clown and all that, but not even Dempsey outclassed his field as much as the daffy Remeo of Holly-wood. Baer is one of the toughest en ever to hold the title-he has been put on the floor-and the mood. Dempsey in his ime would have been no top-avy favorite over a guy like that.

Barney Ross may be no Benny Leonard, but he will do until another Hennah comes along. Sammy McLarnin rates with the most cotorful ringmen of all time. Freddy Miller is as good a featherweight as we've meen in the past decade or see een in the past decade or so. Baseball presents in Jerome Dizzy" Dean the most colorful

deman who is likely to roll as imposing a record as Matty Olenn Cunningham, Ben East-an, Jack Torrance and the rest

the track record-wreckers certainly rate with the sport heroes of all time. aix-day bike riders, has chalked up a record unequalled by Kramer or

of the other bike heroes of yore. The flying Prenchman won ven straight six-day grinds, and ides this astonishing feat, holds of flat.

Johnny Springer, little son of Principal Wilbur J. Springer of Salem High school, seems des-tined to become an athlete. At the age of seven he beunces a light-weight basket-beunces a light-weight basket-

ball in an improvised hoop in the basement of his home, trys a few track events on a small scale and follows his dad to ractically all of the local schostic sport events.

Roosevelt, Jr.

IF A FEW of his sophomore rowing progress made Pranklin Delano Roosevelt Jr... Harvard will have one of the great-Coach Charlie Whiteside tried man, Lisbon: 3:49.9 seconds. im out on several slides and young Roosevelt's form and drive were so impressive that he was signed to the No. 6 oar, right in the "powerhouse," and the veteran Jim Oardiner was demoted.

RANDOM NOTES: Nanjo Singh of India, big fellow of the wrestling business, grapples Dusty McDenald, the canny Scot, in the feature attraction of the Youngstown Central auditorium Thursday night.
Oscar Ray Grimes, Jr., of Allance, son of the former first baseman of the Chicago Cubs.
has joined the Zanesville Grays of the Mid-Atlantic league.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—J. Moore, Phillies, 500; Vaughan, Pirates, 480. Runs—Frey, Dodgers, 10; Chiozza and J. Moore, Phillies, and Bartell, Runs batted in-Camilli, Phillies. Frey, Dodgers. 10.
 Hits—J. Moore, Phillies, 15; Camilli, Phillies, and Bottomley, Reds.

Doubles-Taylor, Dodgers, 4; Bar-

tell Giants L. Waner, Pirates, and Bottomley, Reds. 3. Triples—P. Waner, Pirates. 2; 12

men tied with one each.

Home runs—Camilli, Phillies. 6;

Prey, Dodgers; Hartnett, Cubs, and

Ne Stolen bases - Myers, pr 10 men tied with one each. Stolen bases - Myers, Reds 3

Pitching-Clark, Dodgers, Der-ringer, Reds, Warneke, Cubs, and

P. Desn. Cardinan LEAGUE Batting — West, Browns, .429; Poxx, Athletics, .400. ns-Bonura. White Box.

West, Browns, & Runs batted in-Poxx. Athletics. Johnson, Athletics, 7. Hits-Werber, Red Sox, and Geh-

ringer, Tigers, 11.

Doubles—Washington, White Sox.
and Werber, Red Sox. 4. Triples-17 men tied with

stolen bases— 13 men_tied with hing-Perrell and Welch, Red Sox. Hadley, Senators, and Jones, White Sox. 2-0.

Salem High Cindermen Capture Triangular Track Meet Here Tuesday

Quakers Look Good As They Turn Back Boardman and Lisbon

bleat of the incomparable athletes Salem Half-Mile Relay Team Comes Within One-Tenth Second of Tying County Record; Wesleyan Relays Saturday

Salem High cindermen, coached by Fred Cope, ran away with honors a large margin in the triangular practice meet with Lisbon and Boardman Tuesday afternoon at Reilly stad-

All of the Quaker track and field men showed im-government over the Mansfield events last Saturday, and the local half mile relay team, composed of Conrad, Tibbs, Rich and McConnor, came within one enth of a second of tying the county record. Salem scored 71½ points to cop the meet while Boardman was second with 49. Lisbon High thin-clads got 29½ points. Eakin. all-around Quaker athlete, missed 12 feet in the pole vault by a hair. At Mans-field Eakin went 10 foot, 9 inches.

The practice session yesterday gave Cope a more de-termined outlook on his boys in view of the Ohio Wesleyan relays this Saturday. Around 16 Quaker

unners are expected to make the trip. In the Wesleyan relays, managed by George Cauthier, Wesleyan athletic director, every event is a learn affair with three boys comprising a team, that is, or the six field matches. Four boys compose a relay

Confab Called

Rules, Schedule Will Be

Drafted At Meeting

Thursday

ofthall league managers

drawn up.

A second meeting of the city

fficials has been called for 7:30

Thursday night in the Memorial building, a session at which a

schedule for the season will be

be acted upon at that time. At an initial meeting last week proposed

rules were discussed but no action

was taken. Joe Reese was named president of the board of arbitra-

on at that time. Members of the United Cigars.

A meeting of church league rep

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PENNZOILS

Summaries: (8), Salem; (B) City Softball

Boardman; (L), Lisbon: 120-yd High Hurdles-Eakin, (S), Yeager. (B); Kennedy. (B); Yeager. (S). Time: 168 seconds. 100-yd Dash—Springer (L); Pur-uker. (B); McConnor. (S). and Vit-alune. (L). tied for 3rd and 4th.

Mile Run - Roelen, (8); .Brantingham, (8); Bergman, (B); Bren-namen, (L): 4:50.4 seconds. Half-mile Relay—Salem, Conrad, 1:38.5 seconds

400-yd Dash-Catlos, (8); Best. (B); Tilley, (S); Brennamen (L); 880 - Craft, (B); Roelen (S);

Yessir, we have a few champions today who can measure up to the legendary figures in Sportdom's (S); Best, (B); 2:11.5 sections.

Wernet, (S); Best, (B); 2:11.5 sections.

Biscus — Springer, (L); G. Rich, (S); Best, (B); Dolansky (S): 112 (C), 4 in Wernet, (8); Best, (B): 2:11.5 sec-Shot Put-Trombitas, (S); Spring-er, (L); Lesch, (S); Purden, (B);

220 Low Hurdles - Heaver, (B) Yeager, (8); McCarthy, (8); Mar-

reager, (8); McCarthy, (8); Mar-hall, (L); 28.5 seconds, this year, will report at 8 p. m. Pole Vault—Eakin, (8); Kennedy today at Scott Chisholm's store on B); Puruker, (B); James, (L).

Broad Jump-G. Rich, (8); J. (8); James, (L); Craft, (B);

220-yd Dash-Tibbs. (8); Puruker (B), tie for first and second; Mc-Connor, (8); Englehard, (L): 24.2

High Jump—Craft, (B); Smith, (B); Englehard, (L); James, (L), tie for second, third and fourth: ft. 8 in. Mile Relay—Falem, Catlos, Bran-

Walsh Is First

Hurt In Minors CHICAGO, April 24.—Bob Walsh, son of big Ed Walsh of White Sox pitching fame, is the first imporant casualty of the 1935 American

Association pennant race.

Big Ed's boy was turning in a great mound job yesterday for indianapolis against Columbus, allowing only one hit in four innings, when Epps, Columbus outfielder, spiked and badly lacerated his right hand. Walsh will be out of the same for at least a mouth. game for at least a month.

The Indians came from behind. however, to score five runs in the eighth and ninth inning to make their home town debut a success with a 7 to 6 victory over the Red Birds. Sharp. 18-year-old Indian rookle pitcher was credited with the game, played before 7,000 fans. A crowd of 6,017 fans watched C. White

Louisville kick away its home sea-son opener, 5 to 4 to Toledo. The Colonels made four costly errors along the infield. Rain forced postponement of the other two games, sending the pennant race into a four-team tie be-tween Columbus, St. Paul. Minns-

apolis, and Indianapolis.



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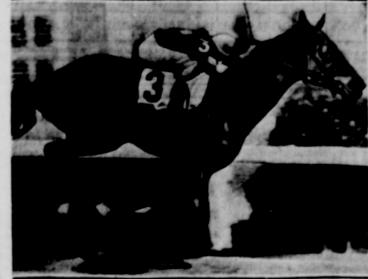
effectively in relief rele to halt HEINTE MANUSH Senators Collected double and three singles off Athletic pitching. PAUL DEAN, Cardinals-Stopped

one Cubs with seven hits to win see CLINT BROWN, Indians-Halled Browns with three hits in last 4 2-3 innings to pave way for Indian

college made only five hits yes Rapped out four consecutive singles

| Consequent | Conse Rapped out four consecutive singles against Tigers.

Groomed For Kentucky Derby



"Montagna," Maenere Farms entry, is given outside chance for Ken-tucky Derby honors.

Jesse Owens Sets New Record For 100-Yard Dash In 8.4 Seconds

university's "ebony antelope," put on an exhibition which left him today with the salutation of the "fastest human."

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Philadelphia			1	5	16

Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston 7, New York 4. Today's Games

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Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 5, New York 6, Boston 5 (eleven in- and city officials. nings)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Boston at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results

Toledo 5. Louisville 4. Kansas City at St. Paul, rain. Milwaukse at Minneapolis, ruain. Today's Games Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville Kansas City at St. Paul.

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sending the local club into action against Westville Lake at Bliss field Sunday, May 5. Practice sessions are scheduled every evening this

Salem merchants have contributed toward the purchase of uni- the season for the Illini. forms and equipment, the donors including Joe Kornbau's garage, the Glogan-Myer hardware, American Laundry, Renner's Beer of Youngstown. DiRienzo's, Penn-college opened its baseball season fame in behalf of Italy, against seall. Grate Fords. Smith's garage, here today by lambasting Ashland. Vincent Lopes, from Mexico.

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RUTH FAILS AT POLO GROUNDS

Bambino Disappoints New York City

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK. April 24 - The

ancient Babe Ruth rode the bases in the Polo grounds again, with 50,000 cheering his return to the once green passures of the Polygrounds—but somebody else was

hitting the home runs.

The return of Ruth as a member of the Boston Braves, planned as one of the baseball dramas of the day, was pretty much of an artis-tic bust, to put it baldly.

Crowd Cheers Babe

The crowd was there to see the Babe swing his bludgeon again in the Polo grounds, where he hit in 1920 and 1921, when he was secting wasn't built.

to the flag pole in center and the Giants raised a flag in honor of

that Owens, who holds the world record of 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash, can beat his run of yesterday by perhaps two-tenths of a second.

On the eve of departure for Iowo to participate in the Drak, plays it rolled against the ball out of the bars against the bars against the Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where. to participate in the Drake relays trotted against the bases again, as Red Sox' sixth victory Friday and Saturday, Snyder was he did so many times in the past, starts' a 7-4 conquest of the New highly elated, and said "I expect but he rode around ahead of York Yankees. Owens to be the individual star of Pinkey Whitney in the sixth when

"I was sick." growled the Babe, sicker still at heart. "I had a lousy cold and my leg hurt. I'll get many a belt here before I'm Champ Wrestlers

Ohio State Team

COLUMBUS, April 24.-Keeping eight hits well scattered. Ronnie Peters of Lawrenceville pitched Ohio State's baseball team to a 12 to 6 victory over the University of Illinois. The defeat was the first of

Scots Beat Ashland

Hotel Lape barber shop Isaly dairy 16 to 0. The Scots got two Ash- Less of two decisions or two falls land hurlers for 13 hits while will eliminate a contestant from Ashland was limited to five hits, the tourney, which offers \$35,000

SICK AND HURT, Brooklyn Dodgers Beat Phillies, 12-5, To Lead Nat League

Homecoming Crowd In Casey Stengel's Boys Reform Playing Tactics and Tend Strictly to Baseball Business, Winning **Five Games**

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer



National league, have put away such childish th as stealing already-occupied bases and cutting leg mate home runs to singles by failing to touch a or two or passing another runner on the basepath They're tending strictly to their baseball knitting winning games by hard, timely slugging, especially by Danny Taylor, Linus Frey, Sam Leslie and Joe Stripp and Sharp, clean fielding marked by 12 double plays in seven games. Five of these they have won.

Ironically enough, the Dodgers' about-face has come eadership of Casey Stengel, himself no shrinking violet in his playing days, nor, for that matter, even now as the club's manager

A crowd of 30,000 welcomed Stengel's men to their home park yesterday and howled in glee as the Dodgers assailed four pitchers for 13 hits, trounced the Phillies, 12-5, and took undisputed possession of first place. Home runs by Frey and Tony Cuccinello contributed heavily to the Dodgers' two big scoring outbursts in the fourth and sixth when they scored ten runs. Dolph Camilli's sixth homer and Johnny Moore's third brought the Phillies two runs in the second and two more came COLUMBUS, April 24—As if there were any doubt about his fleetness. Jesse Owens, Ohio State university's "ebony antelope," put of the first own power."

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old boss, Jake Ruppert. Everyone old boss, Jake Ruppert. Everyone Cardinals and the New York umphs against one defeat. Chester was cheering for him, hoping for Giants' meanwhile, moved up to Giants' meanwhile, moved up to champion Detroit Tigers dropped watches, was a full second under the recognized world record for the distance. Owens got away to a flying start, so his time is three-ing start, so his time is three-tenths of a second under the record for such a run under similar circumstances.

Snyder expressed the opinion So the unsolvable bambino fooled that Owens, who holds the world everybody again, but this time not.

Joe Vosmik's triple was the big the Braves' third baseman hit a blow in a ninth-inning rally that home run into the stands after the Babe had walked, only time he got runs and a 7-6 victory over the St. runs and a 7-6 victory over the St Louis Browns that left the In-

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In the matter of Charile Henry
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Salem. Ohlo, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Charile Henry
Arfman of Salem, Ohlo, in the
County of Columbiana, and district
aforesald, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on
the 5th day of April, 1935, the said
Charile Henry Arfman was duly
adjudicated bankrupt, and that the
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be held at the office of the undersigned, No. 228 Post Office Building,
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on the 3rd day of May, 1935, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, at which
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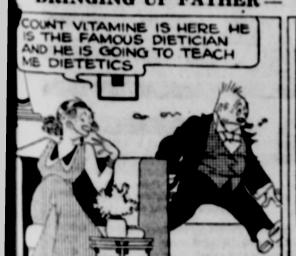
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8:30-WTAM. Cheerio 9:00-WADC. Sunnys Sunnyside Up Breakfast Club -WADC. Bluebiras 10:15-WTAM Clara, Lu & Em

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Little's Orch.

KDKA. Duchin's crch. Nab Bus Stowaway

CINCINNATI, O., April 24.-Police authorities today detained a 14-year-old youngster, awaiting word from relatives in Gardner, Mass. after they reported he had attempted to stow away in the luggage rack atop a bus, westward

He gave his name as Rene Francis Pousignant, of Gardner, Pedestrians reported they saw him climb aboard the bus as it left a terminal Sanford will be inspecting officer.

the boy told him he had hitchhiked his way from home.

NEWS IN BRIEF

insured for a million francs, has speak at the noonday luncheon of won her case against the administration of direct taxation, in which she claims that the taxes imposed on her villa at Bandal or power. posed on her villa at Bandol are excessive. The council accorded a diminution of approximately \$31, which is hardly sufficient to cover legal expenses.

RICHLANDS, N. C. - Manly Hatch, storekeper, was murdered here March 19, 1914. A warrant was issued for Alfred Lynch, negro charging first degree murder. Lynch evaded police. Almost exact-Olive Gabler, 836 East Third st at ly 21 years later he was arrested 8:58 p. m. Tuesday was extin-at Norfolk. Va., on a burglary guished by firemen before much charge He will be brought here to face the murder charge.

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Jenking Provides Humor Allen Jenkins causes a great deal hospital for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Agnes Simpson of 274 South chauffeur and his slavish devotion Lundy st, has entered the Salem to Gargan. Patricia Ellis is pretty. City hospital for medical treatment, and sweet as the girl in the music store with whom the press agent really falls in love.

Others in the cast are Berton The double feature bill concludes

Dealer In Canton Loses His License

COLUMBUS, O., April 24-C. A Dunkle, operator of an automobile agency at Canton, was without a sales tax vendor's permit today The state tax commission suspended his on charges of failing collect the levy in the first case of its kind. The order is effective for 30 days, beginning May 1, during which Dunkle will be prohibited

Wins P. O. Job

KENT. O., April 24-It's Postmaster Leo Bietz today. Bietz was appointed postmaster by Presi-dent Roosevelt yesterday after a

The weekly rehearsals of the Guilford grange hall, Friday eve-junior and senior choirs of the ning, Apr. 26. DeJanes orchestra.

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TO ATTEND THE BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT OF HARRY "PETE" STOUFFER VS NELLIE BLY. "HELP!" SAYS PETE, "GET ME OUT OF THIS MESS." MARmorning at the home of his brother-in-law, Louis Stuller, North RIED MEN, BRING YOUR WIVES: SINGLE MEN, BRING Mr. Kokle was a machinist by trade and lived practically all higher in Minerva, living the last three years at Placentia lake, N. Georgetown Mrs. Kokle preceded him in death two years ago.

WIVES: SINGLE MEN, BRING YOUR SWEETHEART! LET THIS "TRIAL" BE A LESSON TO YOU. (BACHELORS BEWARE!) WHO IS NELLIE BLY? (YOU'LL SEE HIM IN THE STAY AND FRIDAY EVENING, APR. 25him in death two years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. 26, 8:00 O'CLOCK SCHOOL AUDI-John Evereth of Salem; two neices, TORIUM, WASHINGTONVILLE, O. Erma and Anna, and a nephew. 56 LOCAL FOLKS MIXED IN THE Arthur of New Jersey.

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. CASE. (IT'S A KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TRIAL.)

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Here and There -:-About Town

Baptist Officers Meet The regular prayer service of the Baptist church will be held at 7:45 escaping the clutches of the gold tonight. This will be followed by digger, a part played by Dorothy The picture is faithful in locale, a meeting of the descent descent

a meeting of the deacons, deacon-esses and trustees. During the for a hotel is fined because one and life of the colorful country oint meeting of officers, those desiring to help in the process of him and otherwise interferes with Neilo, the main character in this mailing letters to the church membership are invited to do so

Lewis Bells of Rogers has entered How he gets out of this mess and the Salem City hospital for medical wins the girl makes a very clever treatment James C. Christy of Garfield has

been admitted to the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Card Farty Postponed Benefit card party planned by Others in the cast are Berton the American Legion to raise funds Churchill, Dorothy Tree and Gorfor child welfare work, has been don Wescott. postponed from Friday, April 26, Commander Ross Helman announced today. The date conflicted with the auxiliary's county council meeting at Columbiana. No date

Chapter Inspection Annual inspection chapter No. 94, R. A. M., will be an event of Friday night at the Masonic temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30, to be followed by work in the Most Excellent degree, Burr A

Rev. Walter at Lisbon

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DEATHS

ALBERT J. KOKLE

harge of Rev. Mensch, pastor of the Lutheran church of North

Georgetown. Interment will be in the Georgetown cemetery. Friends

may call at the memorial Thursday

IDABELLE FIRESTONE

COLUMBIANA. April 24—Ida-belle Firestone. 5, daughter of Richard Firestone of the Colum-

biana-New Waterford rd., died Tuesday afternoon at the Salem

City hospital of complications fol-

She was born March 17, 1930, in Fairfield township. She is sur-vived by her parents, one sister.

Rosemary; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oehling of Germany; grand-mother, Mrs. Bessie Firestone of Columbiana.

Puneral service will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home in charge of Rev. Stanley Pritz. Interment will be in Calvary ceme-

GEORGE L. KEELER

George L. Keeler, 80, of Garfield, filed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bonsall, at 10:30 a.m.

today after a year's illness of com-

Mr. Keeler was born in Berlin Center and lived all his life there

intil coming to Garfield to make

his home with his daughter. He was a member of the Berlin Center Lu-

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Maud Bonsall, Mrs. Jessie Wil-son, Mrs. Helen Darringer and Mrs. Pather Bardo, the latter three of

runeral arrangements have not

WALTER M. HIVELY Walter M. Hively, 68, died at his ome in Greenford at 12:45 Tues-

day. He was a former resident of

day. He was a former resident of Salem, having spent a number of years here. He was a member of the Greenford grange.

He is survived by his wife, Emma McEldowney Hively; one son. George, of Toots corners; two daughters, Mary Clay of Salem, and Myrtle at home; seven grandchilfren and one sister, Mrs. William Jewell of Salem.

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lowing an operation.

Georgetown, following a long

p. m., Tuesday.

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